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STAMPS FOR SALE AT THE COUNT-ING ROOM.

Mr. Peter Martin is spending Christma with his family, on Ohio avenue.

Will Carrie of Topeka will spend Christmas with his brother George Carrie,

The postoffice will be open tomorrow be tween the hours of 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

J. P. Parkhurst has moved into his new home on University avenue, West Side.

Judge Sluss has arrived from New Mexico to spend the holidays with his family. Mrs. W. C. Girn 1 ft yesterday for Perry on a visit to her husband. She will return Tuesday evening.

Read the advertisement on page one of today's EAGLE about our second mag nificent gift to our readers.

Fresh bread to those desiring it daily at the rooms of the Humane society on the ground floor of the court house,

'The Woman's Relief Corps distributed provisions to about twenty families of exsoldiers yesterday for Christmas dinner.

At the charity concert Frank Rich will ple. Mr. Rich will have charge of the stage that evening.

the holidays. The doctor's many friends Next will be glad to meet him.

the inviting Christmas dinner which the o'clock p. m. Christmas.

mane society, for which the society renders a gratetul acknowledgement,

Henry Swelter, the closest observer of weather in these parts and by all odds the through the winter who otherwise most reliable crop prognosticator, remarked yesterday that it is very dry,

The management of the Carey has taken especial pains to make their Christmas dinner beyond compare. It will be served from 5:30 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m

Read the advertisement on page one of today's EAGLE about our second magnificent gift to our readers. J. O. Talbert, who has been confined to

the Wichtta hospital for six weeks with typhoid fever is convalescent, and in a few days will be able to return to his home in Judge Reed returned Friday night from

a jaunt of recreation as far south as Dalias. He enjoyed the trip very much, and feels refreshed as a result. He held court yesterday.

The Sons of Herman will celebrate Christmas on Monday evening by having a Christmas tree, entertainment and ball In their hall in the Getto building. Germans are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hills, Mr. Charles A. Bright and Miss Olive Bright, of Euid, O. I., formerly of Wichita, are spending the with Mrs. J. G. Bright, at 517 North Main street.

Any one who gives Christmas gifts this year except to children fails of appreciatng the meaning of the exigencies of a Democratic administration or what free trade really means,

A mature young man of 11 years, passing the fish market yesterday afternoon. and spying a couple of lob-ters exposed for sale, exclaimed: "Oh, papa, see the rrawdads." Papa wilted.

### **Blood Poisoning**

Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady d Piqua. Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy terrible ulcers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hisshe at spenthundreds of collars without any berefit. She weighed

but 78 pounds, and saw no prospect of help.

bake Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could seen get out of bed and walk. She says, "I became perfectly cured by

### CALLING FOR CASH

SUING THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR HACK HIRE

F. R. Stone Says They Owe Him and That He Must Have His Money. Ugly Bints Thrown Out That Crookedness Existed in the Committee.

"I want my money." That is what F. R. Stone has been telling the Democratic county central committee for some time.

Yesterday he became tired of asking them for what was his due and sued 'em. F. R. Stone is a livery man, and at the ast election furnished \$16 worth of teams to haul "good and true" fusionists to the polls in carriages.

The Populists are not made joint defendants, which is strange, as the carringes were as much for their benefit as for the Democrats. This makes the Democrats hot. They think that if that amount is really due, the Populists ought to be sued with them.

The fact is, the Democrats are not going to pay the bill, any way. They are in the soup and have no money. And, by the way, there is a murmuring of discontent in the committee. Some of them say that there was enough money in the treasury to pay everybody, but that somebody got away with it. They not only say that there was enough money on hand to pay all bills, but that there was surplus enough to buy a few kegs of beer for the ratification. By some legerdemain all this disappeared, and the result is that some ugly charges are made against

certain members of the committee. The boys who have been sued are going to take advantage of the Douglass elections law. They are going to resist the suit on the ground that they could not legally hire carriages to bring people to the polls, for the reason that that would be influencing votes, and therefore Mr. Stone has no right to collect a claim of hat kind, for the reason that such a claim

Again, they will try to make Mr. Stone how that he furnished value received or the \$16. In other words, they are going to make him give the names of the men he took to the polls at 25 cents each, the legal rate under the rdinances, and, of course, this will be a hard thing for Mr. Stone to do. Then they are going to make him show how many of them were Democrats, as they hold that they are liable only for the hauling of Democrats, and, of course, this will be impossible for Mr. Stone to do as it was a very hard matter for even the committee to tell who were, and who were not Democrats at last fall's election.

The suit has been brought in Justice Tucker's court and there will be some lively and sensational evidence introluced when the case will be tried.

THE BIGGEST THING OF THE SEASON Prospective Thousand Dollars Promised

for the Poor. The hearts of the people are in it. There are gentlemen who have voluntarily paid as much as five dollars for a single and hundreds of tickets besides have been sold for the grand charity concert. At least one thousand additional tickets should be bought. It will be a brilliant assemblage and a idelightful entertainment. Many express the hope that the opera bouse will be fuller than ever in its recite something entirely new to our peo- history, and others say that they do not doubt it. It is already certain that the parquet, family circle and the balcony and boxes will all be filled. The gallery will Dr. Jennings of St. Louis will arrive in bold hundreds more, and there will the city today and will remain until after be 'no hoodlums permitted up there, In another column is given the menu of the inviting Christman dispease which are the street the control of the inviting Christman dispease which are the control of the street the From the time the curtain goes up until Metropole will serve from 1 o'clock to 2:30 | the close of Meyerbeer's Hugenot grand concert march every minute will be crowded with music and pastimes. As Dr. Hoss' entertainment last evening soon as one number is rung off another brought in a nice little sum for the Hu- will be sushed on. Every cent paid in, ery dollar realized, over and above a minimum cost for the hall, will be expended by a committee of gentlemen, whom everybody trusts, to help those inevitably suffer. The following is the varied, artistic and interesting program, is banded in by Mrs. Walden last evening:

PROGRAMA 1 Operatic Selection-"Pirates of Penz-

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16 Operatic Overture "Ernani"... Verdil Shaw's Orchestra.

17 Song "Pretty as a Pink"... Misses Goldberg

18 Piano Selo - "Ma Zurka"... Chopin Carnival Di Venise Variations burlesque... Jaeli

19 Vecal Solo "Springtime"... R. Bocker Mrs. Billedeau.

20 Recitation - "A Little Stowaway"....

Mr. Frank Rich.

21 Vocal Solo - Aria from La Traviata... Verdi

Mrs. Estella Ewing.

Mesers, Shields, Sweet Higgins and Hull.

S Pia no Duet—"Marche du Sacre"..... Voss Misses Wilkins, Bissentz.

Concert March—"Huguenois Meyerbeer"..... Shaw's Orchestra Accon panist—Misses Luer Guthrie, Luey Ford, Mrs. Arthur Reams, Mr. Henry Huttmann.

MASONIC SERVICE.

Mr. Frank Rich, Stage Director,

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at their asylum, the Masons of the city will celebrate a ritualistic Christmas service. Hood's Sarsaparilla Throughout the United States, at the same hour, in every town where there is a and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 pounds, eat well and do the work for a large lamily. My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look, at me in astonishment, as almost like one raised from the dend."

Masonic lodge, this service will be held. Toasts have been prepared by the head of the fraternity and forwarded to all points, and responses will be made to these at the and responses will be made to these at the HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family same hour. It will be of exceeding interest subscribed for the paper in order to secure to all Masons,

HE COULD NOT ROUSE THEM.

one of Postmaster Jewett's Ma 1 Carriers ha a Queer Experience "Hey! Halloa! Say! Rats! Whoop!"

These sounds erupted in a rasping key from one of Postmaster Jewett's mail carriers yesterday.

He was standing on the porch of a house near the corner of University avenue and Seneca street. Again he discharged his lungs to the following effect:

"Hallon! Hallon! Heavens and earth, wake up, somebody!"

This was directed at an upper window There was no response. The mail carrier then made a victors attack on the oorbell and almost pulled the side of the house out. This did no good. "Well, I'll be eternally dumfuzzled! I

his isn't a cold deal! Then he yanked the door bell again. "Say," said a man who had been watch ng the carrier's agony from the street, 'What's the matter with you, anyway?' "I've got a letter for this number."

"No wells about it. I can't get anybody to answer. I've been trying every day for a week. They must be deaf!"

"They are." "What?"

"Yes-and dumb." "Gosh!" cried the astonished carrier, dropping his sack. "You don't mean it!" "Yes I do. They are four deaf mutes, who live here together. They moved -But the carrier had grabbed his sack and fled around the corner.

SHE WEPT SCALDING TEARS, Catastrophe Which Nearly Broke up a Wichita Household.

A recently married young gentleman in Wichita who lives on North Topeka svenue picked up a friend on Douglas avenue Friday last and took him home to

lunch without notice to his wife. When he reached home, the Wichita wife was of course flustrated. She called him to one side and explained that there were only a dozen raw oysters, and when their guest had eaten his quota of four, he must not be asked to take more. This the Wichita man promised to remember. He was a good husband, too.

When their guest had eaten his four systers the husband asked him to take

The wife looked distressed and the guest declined. The husband insisted that his riend should have more. The wife

glared and looked as if she were in agony, and the guest firmly refused to allow the rest of the oysters to be brought from the Later the wife said to her bushand: "How could you urge him to have more

ysters when I explained to you that there weren't any more?" "I am very sorry," said the penitent busband, "but I forgot all about it."

"What do you suppose I was kicking ou under the table for?" retorted his "But you didn't kick me!" said her bus-

ARRESTED A LOCOMOTIVE. Deputy Sheriff Williams Attaches a Santa Fe

Switch Engine. "How do you attach that darn thing?" said Deputy Sheriff Jim Williams to an engineer on the Santa Fe road yesterday. "Attach what darn thing?" asked the

"Why, that engine you are riding on," said Mr. Williams. "Oh," said the engineer, "that's easy

want it attached to, a switchman jumps who loved him. out, puts in a coupling pin, and we are at-"You are talking through your hat," said Mr. Williams. "I want to know how

The engineer looked scared and started gine." And then and there the deputy sheriff arrested switch engine No. 713. "What in thunder am I going to do with it?" said Jim after he had it arrest-

you can attach it by law."

ed. "I can't take it to the county jail, and I can't keep it standing here on this track all day.

"Take it to the round house," said some wise man in crowd, and to the round house it was taken and, as the lawyers say 'Constructively locked up."

All this hubub was caused by a man maned Calvert, who had obtained a judgment against the Santa Fe. Some three or four years ago Mr. Calvert's child was run over and killed by a Santa Fe train. He At the base of the tree and sursued the company in the common pleas rounding it is a plat of evergreens, court of this city and Judge Balderston on which are displayed candy, apples, gave him a judgment for something in the and other kinds of truit done in sugar. neighborhood of \$1,000. The company ap- To look at this beautiful tree and its load pealed to the supreme court and two weeks of precious truit so dear to the childish ago the case was heard in that tribunal heart, and to receive a gift of candy and and Judge Balderston's decision was fruit, Mrs. Boyd extends a cordial invita-

depot last night and talked about it and wondered what was up. They heard in a round-about and stray way that the road went into the hands of a receiver, and they connected the attachment of the engure with the ap-

8 Vocal Soio & Sweet Flowers Farewell

Miss N:lile Anderson.

2 Trio—Mandolin, Gutar, Piano,
Tyroleau Medley.
Barker
La Veritable Manolin.
Fipaldes
Misses Bissantz.

10 Vocal Solo—Holy City". H. Parker
(Violin Obligato—Frof. Blume)
Mr. J. Shields.

11 Duett—Flute and Clarionet.
"Lo Hear the Gentie Lark". Fred Lax
Mr. H. Dunbar, A. Reams.
12 Vocal Solo—Selected, Mrs. Franklin Coen
13 Glasses & Antucidersin Waitzes
14 Vocal Solo—Prof Chas Real.
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15 Glasses & Antucidersin Waitzes
16 Gloria Agnus Dei Pro-Cathedral Choir
W. D. Rassell, Director.
Miss Zeinenger, Accompanist.

Faut Second. Santa Fe, but they need not be, for so far as they are concerned the Santa Fe is all member the place and the hour. EAGLE last night, and he apparently knew what he was talking about.

### A DELIGRIFUL DONATION.

One of the teachers of the city schools One of the teachers of the city schools suggested to Superintendent Richardson and freeze or do something lively and suggested to Superintendent Richardson and freeze or do something lively and suggestive of inside cheer. It is the white show in connection with Mrs. Walden's snowflake that falls to the symmetrical poor, in connection with Mrs. Walden's concert, the money to be turned over to her committee, she offering to assist in Mrs. Estella Ewing.

2 Violin Soio—"Sounds from Home"—
By Request. Prof Blume
2) Vocal Prett—"Lily of Killarny" Benedict
Messrs. Carrie, McUlung.

24 Piano Solo—Selected Mr. Harry Shepherd
25 Male Quartet—"Sleep Gentle Lady"

Bishop last evening as the result of the suggestion, who wishes us to seknowledge the receipt of the same in the EAGLE, as were the other sums that had their inspiration from the same source. This modest, yet grand, contribution of our children will pay for thirteen hundred loaves of bread or comfortably clothe a dozen needy children. All praise to the teacher, to the superintendent and to the children.

The interest in the portfolios is unabated. Hundreds were given out yesterday. All day long a stream of humanity poured into the business office, calling for the portfolios. Quite a large number who failed to keep the coupons after seeing the book paid 25 cents for the first part and

### IT ENDED IN DEATH

WARD BRIGGS DIED LAST NIGHT IN GREAT AGONY AND PAIN.

It Took Four Men to Hold Rim During the Last Hours-He Thought Somebody was Going to Strangle Him-Relatives Were Present at the End.

He died in agony.

Ward Briggs is dead. The scene in room 13 of the Zimmerly block was a sad one last night. Christmas night, too, or practically that, A fond mother stood over the form of a dying son; a sister in the tender years of youth stood over the body of a dying brother as his soul took its flight to the unknown beyond. A father and a son, in tears, reclined over a bed filled with misery, tears dropping from their eyes at the sight of a son and a brother who is summoned before the judgment seat of his

Ward Briggs, who cut his throat last Wednesday, died at 9:30 last night. He died in room 13. Just think of itroom 13, that unlucky number, that figure around which clusters all the drend ideas which stir the hearts of men who are of a superstitions disposition. He died in agony. Four men were required to hold him as he shook off the coll of mortality and entered into the realm of immortality, He died not from the effect of his wound The doctors say that was not fatal. What did he die of then? He died from the effects of liquor. This is the truth

and it is hard to say it. He was delirious at the last hour. He imagined that two citizens were strangling him. and these two were his friends, "Don't write me up," he said, as he imagined a reporter was by his bedside, "Don't strangle me," said he to another man who would not do such a thing for the world and all it contained. "I am going home, to my mother." he would mutter occasion "Don't let 'em tear me to pieces, ally. he would say, in alarm, and then he would imagine that crawling, creeping, slimy reptiles were scattered around him. And

this is how Ward Briggs died. It is a pity that Ward died in this man-

His heart was true, large and generous He had friends and loved 'em. He adored the mother that gave him birth. spected and revered the father that watched over his tender youth. The world was not too big for him, but he died, and died in a manner that neither became his birth, rearing or natural endowments. He died

with his reason detbroned and it is a pity. When the news reached home that he attempted to commit suicide everybody was sorry. When the additional news reached home that he would recover, everybody was glad. He was a Protestant, but Rev. John Bigley of Pratt, a Catholic priest, wrote him a letter expressing his joy at his recovery and his hope that he would get well. Ward listened to this letter with tears in his eyes, he treasured it and asked his friends to read it over and over to him. It touched his better nature

and tears came to his eyes.
Friday night he grew delirious; he imagined somebody was going to strangle him. He saw strange sights and asked his friends to protect him. He grew worse yesterday morning and four men bad to stay with him nearly all day to hold him in his bed. At 9 o'clock he grew worse and his agony till 9:30 was terrible. He enough. We run back to whatever we died at that hour in the presence of those

It is a pity that a man gifted as be was with so many golden endowments should die as he did. Everybody is sorry for his sad end and everybody who knew him sympathized with his family and friends. The remains will be taken to Pratt this

ANOTHER SANTA CLAUS. All Children Between 4 and 8 Years of Age to

Mrs. Dr. Boyd has devised a scheme that will embalm her in the memory of scores of little children in this city, and one by which every little boy and girl in the city whom Santa Claus fatis to visit will be

made happy. A most beautiful Christmas tree has been placed in the front room of Dr. Boyd's suite, handsomely decorated with tapers, caudy and gewgaws and baubles of various devices, designs and descriptions. Wiss Nellie Anderson.

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(Orchastral accompainment)

Miss Malvina Waiden.

Rectiation—"Naughty Zell" Ophal Street

Wocal Solo—The Forg Hell". Pantet

Mrs. George Hammain.

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Toloin Solo—The Forge Huttmann.

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upheld. The company failing to

pay the judgment Mr. Calvert

attached the engine yesterday as stated.

After a good deal of telegraphing the

claim was ordered paid and in the course

of a few hours the engine was released.

The attachment of the engine caused a

great deal of excitement among the em
ployes who did not understand the nature

of the suit. They flecked around the

of the suit tailed about it and

much joy as it will the many little hearts the act will gladden. Children between four and eight years whom St. Nick has overlooked, must re-

FANS AND SHEAT.

Everybody is inclined to complain of the ever. This is the statement of a promi-nent railroad man to a reporter for the Christmas times and its festivities, when closed doors and bright fires are so much enjoyed. Open windows, cold hearths and swelling buds don't go well with Sauta Ciaus and Christmas trees. If it would only snow or even rain or breeze measure of poetry and sleigh-bells that hold the music of love and sentiment for the last days of December. Faus and perspiration are an abomination in the season of eggnog and plum paddings, while sales and buck wheat cakes don't discrete sausage and buckwheat cakes don't digest well beneath a linen coat. What good is there in kissing a girl under the mistletoe with the thermometer 80 degrees in the shade and the awest ploughing great furrows down through the powder on her cheek? It's all not the thing and the weather bureau should bustle or close for

SPECIAL MUSIC AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. The Ariel male quartette, consisting of George Carrie first tenor, Robert Sweet second tenor, Harry Dunbar first bass and Harry McClung second bass, will stog the beautiful selection "Lead Kindly Light," by Dudley Buck, for offertory this morning at St. John's Episcopal cherch.

Mary Sheldon, aged 35 years, died at her residence, two miles west of Clearwater. The funeral will take place today,

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

to One. Mary J. Smith has filed her petition in

the district court praying for a divorce from Andrew J. Smith, charging infidelity

and gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff sets forth that she was married to the defendant in the year 1877. in Davidson county, Tennessee; that she has ever demeaned berself toward her bus band as a fond and loving wife; that on the 12th day of October, 1862, the defend-ant left the plaintiff, and has since refused to lye with her. More than a year ago the plaintiff came here for her health from Columbus, Kan., and since that time the defendant has refused to live with her, and has habitually cohabited with one Jame Howell at Columbus.

She asks a divorce and alimony and the custody of her children. Mrs. Smith and her derelict spouse are among those whom "Nature's brush has

painted black." Judge Reed listened to the arguments of the attorneys in the motion for a new trial in the Kitterel case yesterday. The motion was denied and the prisoner ser tenced to ten years in the penitentiary. In the probate court the current accoun

of F. W. Waller, guardian of the estate of

George Baker, insane, was filed and approved. The first annual report of S. L. Davis, executor of the estate of Dennis A. Davis, deceased, was filed, heard and approvid. In the matter of the insanity of Robert

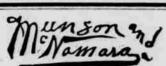
Irvin, precept in lunacy was returned served and filed. In the matter of the estate of the Kas mirsky minors, an inventory was filed and appraisement ordered waived. The demand of Minnehaba Duff against

the estate of Martha J. Duff was heard and allowed for \$185.90, and assigned to first class claims, and \$164 allowed and as signed to second class claims. Frank M. Litchfield and Luzzie A. Benick both of Wichita hud a license issued to

them yesterday. George W. Dittmeyer, a young gentle-man of Andale, who has reached his majority, celebrated the event by getting and 123 North Main St. Andale. They were at the probate judge's office early yesterday morning and Judge Stratton joined them in lawful wedlock. Vane Culver and Miss Luella Mattice of

Cheney came in on the 10:30 train yesterday morning, took a carriage at the depot drove to the court house, alighted, and even while the driver waited, were united in the bonds of matrimony, Judge Stratton officiating. Hamilton Hinton is the alliterative name of a young gentleman living at Maize who presented himself at the brifthe pro-

bate court and in the most modest manner and with his face covered with blushes asked that a license be issued to himself and Miss Minnie Malatt, also of Maize His wishes were complied with and Mr. Hinton went away in a rapture of ecstacy. Three couples were too modest to allow their names to appear in print,



123 and 127 N. Main.

## 'Merry Christmas.

Our store will be open till 12 noon Monday. Some genuine bargains in strictly Christmas goods,

will be offered during the morning hours. The public have shown a wonderful appreciation of both goods and the display we have offered them, and

we wish them one and all, A Very Merry Christmas.



A Comfortable Smoking Jacket,
A House and Office Coat.
A pair of Usborne's Collskin
Gloves.
A pair of Fisk, Clark & Flagg's
Gloves.
A pair of Lined Gloves.
A Fine Silk Night Robe.
A Fine Embroidered Night Shirt

A Fine Flannet Night Shirt, A pair of Fisk, Clark & Flagg Suspenders. A pair of Silk or Satin Suspenders An Embroidered Dress Shirt, 1 plain Lress Shirt. One of the latest Silk Umbreilas. H alking Sticks. A Box of Collars, A Box of Cuffs. A Fashionable Derby Hat

John E. Sietson Hat

A Rocioff Hat A Sid: Hat

A Nobby Scarf Pin Link Scere Buttons Shirt Studs A Silk Muffler Initial Silk Handkerchiefs A Pair of Silk Garters Full Dress Bows

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CASH HENDERSON.



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s a reason for it. I want to say to you in all candor, that a few moments time spent in this establishment, will convince you that there is no excuse for wearing that old thread-bare suit, shabby overcoat, and seedy hat. Come and try it and take a gold watch home with

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cuff boxes, scrap books, albums, juvenile and gift books.

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dovan \$8.00 Shoes at

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